



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 14

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, February 20, 1930

No. 44

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Honey in Comb, reg. 35c - \$.25
 Doz. Large Oranges, reg. 60c .50
 4 cans Peaches, reg. \$1.20 - 1.00
 20 lbs Sugar, now - - - 1.55
 6 cans Pears - - - - 1.00

20 per cent off all Winter Goods

Eggs 30c Butter 30c

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

C. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Another GREAT DAY for Millions of Motorists

NEW FORD BODY LINES ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOM

There has not been any need for mechanical changes in the Model "A" Ford. It has proved its reliability and performance by two years of use in the hands of nearly three million people.

YOU HAVE DECIDED--ORDER NOW FROM COOLEY BROS.

Telephone 10



CHINOOK

ALTA.

THE CANADIAN CAR

C. E. Neff Will Leave for Bermuda About March 1

all over Canada as well as in the United States. Mr. Neff leaves the end of this month.

Alberta's Emblem

If the provincial legislature agrees to the proposals contained in a bill by Hon. Perren Baker, minister of education, the wild rose is henceforth to be Alberta's provincial emblem. Adoption of a floral emblem for the province does not change the provincial coat of arms. The bill has received its first reading in the house.

Advertise in The Advance.

WHITE FISH
 in 50-Lb Lots at
 13c per Lb

Beef, Pork, Veal and
 Cured Meats

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

The Acadia Hotel
 Caters to the Farmers' Patronage

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

Election in Division 5 of Sounding Creek District

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Rural Municipal District of Sounding Creek was held on Saturday, February 15, in Youngstown.

It is reported by old timers to be the quietest meeting since the inception of the district. About 35 were present and they had little or nothing to say.

R. W. Wright is the returning officer, and when the nominations were closed he declared H. Armstrong re-elected in division 3 by acclamation; elections would be held in division 5 with H. Senneck, retiring councillor, and Jas. Wilkinson contesting; in division 6 J. A. Cameron, retiring councillor, and J. J. Price would compete for honors.

Some time after the meeting Mr. Price withdrew, leaving Mr. Cameron elected by acclamation. The election will take place on Saturday, February 22.

Second Local Bonspiel Very Thrilling Affair

Another local mixed bonspiel was wound up on Saturday with four final played off at night.

The following is the place won by the various rinks:

Grand Challenge—1 Vanhook, 2 Lee, 3 Hurley, 4 Currie, Merchants—1 Butts, 2 Nelson, 3 Bennett, 4 Morrison.

Chinook Championship—1 Milligan, 2 Marcy, 3 Chapman, 4 Todd.

Consolation—1 Jacques, 2 Peterson.

Collholme Councillors Elected. Acclamation

(Contributed).

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Rural Municipal District of Collholme was held in the Collholme school on Saturday, February 15. L. Naylor was elected chairman by the largest gathering of ratepayers since the formation of the district.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and approved.

The reading of the financial statement resulted in a number of questions being asked and considerable criticism (constructive and otherwise) of the council's work during the past year offered. One ratepayer made the statement that this was their day; the council had 364 to discuss their business. One of the councillors took exception to this, stating they observed the Sabbath.

The returning officer, N. D. Morrison, called for nominations for divisions 1, 3 and 5. The three retiring officers were nominated.

Further discussion of the financial statement resulted in some dissatisfaction on the part of a few of the ratepayers, who claimed they were not given the opportunity of doing road work during the past season. This was replied to by a councillor, who stated that in the early part of the season, crops looked fairly good; no one wanted to put an outfit on. Toward the end of June, when it got dry, every ratepayer wanted work, and it was impossible to find room for all the outfits in the road crew. Considerable discussion arose

Grocery Specials

China Rolled Oats, Robinhood or Quaker, at 37 1/2c

Jam, Pure Loganberry, at 55c

Jam, Pure Plum, at 45c

Peaches, Canned, at 25c

Our Bulk Tea at 49c

Our Bulk Coffee at 45c

"WE'LL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY"

HEATH'S, of Calgary, will be here no Wednesday, February 26, with a showing of Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses.

HURLEY'S

Our Spring Stock has arrived and we are able to supply your spring requirements

Our Stock of Hickory Smoked Salt is also in

Banner Hardware
 Chinook, Alta.

over the collection of taxes, some Chinook & Youngstown of the ratepayers being in favor of enforcing collection by seizure.

One ratepayer stated this had enabled one municipal district in this neighborhood to clear up most of the back taxes; however, this year's financial statements of this and two other districts employing this method did not show any great improvement.

The time for receiving nominations having expired, the retiring councillors—S. W. Warren (division 1), M. Turnbull (division 3), H. Dunster (division 5)—were declared elected as councillors for the ensuing two years.

A resolution from the Keystone U.F.A. local in regard to the method of giving road work in the different divisions of the municipal district was passed by the ratepayers after considerable discussion.

A motion to cut the municipal taxes in halves was defeated.

Owing to the lateness of the hour the delegates to the municipal convention—J. Ferguson and S. W. Warren—could only give a brief report.

The meeting, while not a pleasant one for the councillors, but an interesting one for the ratepayers, then adjourned.

Harry Lloyd is doing some inside painting in the Service Garage this week.

Depth Gauge Cultivating & Seeding

Attachment for Grain Drills

The Banner Hardware has accepted the agency for the Depth Gauge Cultivating and Seeding Attachment for Grain Drills and carry a stock for your inspection. This Attachment has many added improvements. (I also have a few Attachments made up on the farm).

L. S. YOUNGGREN

It is not much to pay for guaranteed finest quality

"SALADA"

TEA
"Fresh from the gardens"

Work Together For Prosperity

As a direct result of the partial crop failure experienced by the three prairie provinces last year, and the disastrous "break" in the stock markets which, although long predicted as inevitable, nevertheless caught thousands of people unawares and resulted in enormous losses to many, there developed a feeling of depression and uneasiness throughout Canada and the United States.

Coming in a year, during the first nine or ten months of which employment in Canada reached a higher peak than ever before in the history of the Dominion, with greater industrial activity, more development work done, and larger building programmes carried out, the country witnessed the paradox of a greater degree of unemployment when winter set in. Although seasonal, and therefore temporary in character, this situation added to the prevailing depression.

Finally, the world's wheat situation became the cause of deep anxiety and concern in Canada because of the fact that this Dominion is now the chief exporter of wheat among the countries of the world. Canada was not the only country which experienced an abnormally large wheat crop in 1929, and when the Argentine crop was thrown on the market—it has to be marketed and sold as soon as it is harvested—a condition existed which necessitated either the holding of the Canadian crop, or selling it in competition with the Argentine at a price which would have yielded less than the actual cost of production. Wilyly, the Wheat Pool and other Canadian exporters, supported by the banks, withheld their wheat from export unless, and until, a fair price was obtainable. As a result transportation interests suffered for the time being, export trade declined, and some uneasiness developed because of the unprecedented situation.

For a time the croakers, pessimists and preachers of blue ruin had their innings. And the more they talked and bemoaned, the larger became the number of people inclined to shake their heads. Nevertheless, the economics of the situation were substantially sound. It was largely a "state of mind," a mental depression which afflicted many people.

If any one is inclined to challenge this statement, let him examine the situation more closely.

For example, the first day's showing of the new 1930 model by a well known manufacturer of automobiles in Canada and the United States brought in \$20,000,000 in orders.

Despite the degree of unemployment existing in Canada, it is less than in any other country, and the actual number of those employed is greater than in any previous year.

The Canadian National Railways have placed, or shortly will place, orders for new equipment and embark on a programme of extensions, involving larger expenditures than in past years.

The C.P.R. has just announced a programme of extensions, betterments, and purchase of new equipment for 1930 involving the expenditure of \$50,000,000.

All Western Governments are planning highway construction programmes in excess of anything attempted in any one year in the past.

Building programmes in the larger cities are in course of preparation which will equal, if not surpass, the high records of 1929, which outdistanced all former years.

There has not been a bank failure in Canada, all our large insurance and financial companies are sound, all our large industrial concerns are busy and prosperous, our mineral production increases in volume and value every year, the peace of the world never appeared more assured than at present.

Then what is there to worry about? Nothing. All the people have to do is to throw off their mental depression, and the fog will be lifted and dissipated.

Governments and Big Business are doing their share not only to keep the country busy and prosperous, but to speed up business and increase prosperity. It remains for the individual man and woman to do likewise. Each individual citizen does his or her share by tackling the particular piece of work close to their hands, 1930 will prove one of Canada's banner years.

Let every workman take a little keener interest in his job, throw a bit more energy into it, strive to perform somewhat better work, in a word, give the best possible value in work for the wages received, and the effect will be startling.

Let the farmer tackle his problem with renewed energy, and confidence will come. Every farm method improved, every vigorous onslaught on noxious weeds, every cow, pig or hen added to the farm, every little vegetable garden planted, will make for profit, contentment and progress.

New energy and enterprise by every merchant, the adoption of new and better methods, scrapping the old and obsolete and introducing something new and better, will make for progress, greater turn-overs, larger profits.

Let everybody work together for prosperity in 1930, and prosperity will be assured.

Latest Thing In Newspapers

"Loud Speaker" Is Name Of Bootleg Sheet, Published Secretly In Rome

The latest thing in Rome is a bootleg newspaper. It is a 16-page tabloid sheet published in secret and distributed through the dark alleys of the Holy City by underground methods. It is anonymous and its humorous name is "Loud Speaker." It is filled with attacks upon Mussolini and the fascist government, giving news and alleged news which no licensed press would dare print. The Romans are amused, the police puzzled. The dictator's fury can be imagined.

There is big money in Wall Street for anyone who knows how to play the market, and Beethoven's sonatas are on piano if you just happen to hit the right notes.

Secret Died With Him

Italian Chemist Refused To Tell Of Valuable Preparation

Although in dire straits and hardly able to pay for a meal a day, Francesco Rocchi, the noted Italian artist-chemist, always refused to divulge his secret chemical preparation to cure "cancer-of-bronze," a mysterious disease which eats bronze. The professor had also discovered a cure that arrested the decay of old paintings. Although he was repeatedly offered huge sums of money for his invention, he consistently refused to divulge them. A few days ago he died of starvation.

Sahara Completely Mapped!

No blank spaces are left on the map of the Sahara, thanks to the camera and the airplane. The last blank space was filled by Major Lemaire, chief of the topographical bureau of the 19th French Army Corps, who surveyed the region between northeastern Hoggar and Tripolitania.

Passer-By: "How's business, Trop?"

Sousa Grinder: "Fine, I never saw things so dull in my life."

A bunch of bananas occasionally contains 300 pieces of fruit.

Completes Daring Flight

Calgary Aviator Succeeds In Two-Way Hop Across Rockies' Highest Peaks

Back from a daring flight from Calgary to Vancouver across the highest peaks of the Canadian Rockies, Flying Officer W. L. Rutledge, Calgary aviator, brought his Curtiss-Robin monoplane to earth at the municipal airport. He was accompanied by Percy J. K. Payne, secretary-treasurer of Rutledge Air Service, Limited.

The flier quashed the belief that a forced landing in the mountains meant death. There were many places where a forced landing could be made and many others where landing fields could be built.

No longer need the mountains be barriers in the development of aviation between the prairies and coast cities, he said. An air mail and passenger service could be operated, he said, and the trip between the two cities made in four hours.

The time of the flight from Merritt, B.C., where the aviators were delayed for a few days because of bad weather, was three hours and five minutes, covering slightly over 300 miles.

WHY SUFFER FROM ANAEMIA

When Health and Strength Can Be Obtained Through Purifying the Blood

Anemia is the medical term for thin, watery blood. The sufferer loses strength; becomes pale; is seized with shortness of breath and heart palpitation, often slight at first, but becomes a constant and life does not seem worth living.

Anemia is not a disease that can be neglected. Unless checked it will steadily grow worse.

It is necessary to find the trouble, which is usually to be found in the blood, one that will go right to the root of the trouble and drive all impurities from the system.

Such a tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pill. It is a blood builder and restorer.

Mrs. John Bain, Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont., for a number of years was an anemic invalid, on a diet of pink pills.

Such a diet, though it did not help her, was a burden. A friend who came to see me strongly advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

As I was anxious to try anything that might help me, I purchased a supply, and was given a prescription for one-half a tablet to be taken with a glass of water.

It was some time before I noticed any change in my condition, but gradually I could see a slight improvement. My complexion was better, my sleep better; my appetite more keen and the numbness in my hands and limbs gradually left me.

I persisted in the use of the Pills and my friend, the woman again, was a burden. A friend who came to see me strongly advised me to use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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REVISION OF THE CANADA GRAIN ACT COMPLETED

Ottawa Ont.—The revision of the Canada Grain Act has been completed. While Hon. James Malcolm, Minister of Trade and Commerce, will not make it public until introduced in Parliament, the main outline of the new legislation is known.

The revision was carried out by Mr. Malcolm, E. B. Ramsay, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, and Col. O. M. Biggar, K.C., consulting counsel of the Federal Government. Every effort has been made to remove the new statute from constitutional jeopardy. The old act was supported by the claim that the Federal Government had power to enact it by reason of the authority conferred by Section 91 of the British North America Act. The particular clause of this section upon which the old act rested was "the regulation of trade and commerce." The new act will rest upon a firmer constitutional footing.

The act will begin with a series of definitions of the terms used in the subsequent sections and a provision covering the grain commission. Then follow definitions of the various grades.

Of vital importance is the method by which the dealings in western grain may be regulated in such a way as to obviate any challenge as to the constitutionality of the act. This is done by basing it on heads of Federal legislative jurisdiction other than that of "the regulation of trade and commerce."

Those who framed the new act adopted a simple but what is regarded as an effective method of controlling elevators independently of any declaration that they are for the general advantage of Canada, by forbidding any railway company, or vessel from receiving or discharging grain from or into any elevator which had not obtained a license from the grain board.

This provision, however, forbids railway companies and vessels from carrying western grain out of western Canada, and, unless either the grain has been inspected and graded under the Canada Grain Act, or the grain board authorizes the movement. This is the manner by which the new act proposes to get around the problem of validity or constitutionality.

As to the less important problems of the remaining licenses, namely, commission merchants, track buyers and grain dealers, it has been found possible to place some reliance upon exclusive power of the Federal Parliament under the heading of "Weights and Measures" provided, it is pointed out, that that phrase is interpreted as authorizing legislation on the subject of standards generally. The new bill, however, does not pretend to regulate dealings in grain generally, but only dealings in grain by reference to the names of the grades as defined by the Grain Act.

Motherwell Much Improved In Health

Minister Of Agriculture Will Take Seat When House Of Commons Opens

Ottawa—Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, will take his seat when the House opens, although not yet fully recovered from his recent serious illness.

He will not take over the full duties of his department for the time being, and may make a trip to the West Indies to further recuperate.

Toll Of White Plague

Quebec, Que.—Tuberculosis ranks first as a contributor to Quebec's death rate, according to the report of vital statistics, contained in the report of the provincial bureau of health for the year ended June 30, 1929. The "white plague" claimed 3,206 lives in the year under review, establishing a rate of 212.1 per 100,000 of population.

Will Make License Plates Victoria.—A dozen convicts of Oakalla Jail, will be employed making motor license plates for the province and the saving to the Government will be approximately \$5,000, members of the public accounts committee of the British Columbia Legislature were told by Col. Don Martyn, industrial commissioner.

Conan Doyle Ill

London, England.—Suffering from overwork and an attack of angina pectoris, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, noted author, has been ordered by a heart specialist to take a complete rest for three months.

W. N. U. 1825

Under Exchange Plan

Ruling Regarding University Students Innovation In Canada

Toronto, Ont.—An exchange system for university undergraduates in their third year has been announced by the National Federation of Canadian University students.

This is an innovation in Canada and means that any bona fide student of a Canadian university who has completed two years of his or her course may by application, be allowed to pursue the third year of that course at another Canadian university, and may receive credit for the same from his alma mater. Moreover his tuition for that year will be free.

This privilege is granted to federation scholars. Exchange is permitted only between different geographical divisions which are as follows: University of British Columbia, University of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, Universities of Ontario and Quebec and Universities of the Maritime provinces.

To Increase Production

Conference To Be Held To Devise Ways Of Speeding Up Production Of Bacon, Butter, Eggs and Cheese

Ottawa—Invitations went forward today from the Dominion Department of Agriculture to each of the provincial ministers of agriculture, inviting them or their representatives to attend a conference in Ottawa on March 11 and 12. The object of the conference is to devise ways and means of increasing the production of bacon, butter, eggs and cheese. Representatives of co-operative societies and various livestock organizations will also be invited.

The letter which was sent out by J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, points out that the volume of livestock products available for export is steadily decreasing. It is in order to keep pace with increasing consumption and get hold of export trade that this get-together conference has been arranged.

Flying Clubs Need Money

Amalgamation Would Solve Problem In Canada Opinion Of General MacBrien

Montreal, Que.—Out of 24 flying clubs in Canada today, 18 are in financial difficulties, and must get some more money from other sources if they are to continue. The remaining six, if they paid all their book debts, would also be behind, Major-General J. H. MacBrien, president of the Aviation League, told members of the Montreal Light Aeroplane Club.

In offering a solution to the problem facing this new industry, General MacBrien suggested an amalgamation of all the flying clubs and small operating companies in Canada under the name of the National Flying Services of Canada, Limited, on the basis of a government subsidy.

Customs Clearings At The Pas

Second Only To Winnipeg According To January Figures

The Pas, Man.—Customs clearings in The Pas during January were second only to Winnipeg in the province, according to figures released by C. S. Krempels, local officer. The total of \$678,63 reached a new peak for January; and constituted the second largest figures for that month of any customs port in Manitoba.

The average volume of business passing through his office is about \$25,000 a month. The entire work is at present handled by the customs officer and his assistant, E. Gamache.

Efforts are now being made by board of trade officials to secure a federal building which would house both the post office and the customs department.

Canaries Lived Through Fire

Seven Thousand In Hold Of Ship Were Unharmed

New York—Far down in number four hold, flamed to the right and left of them, a majority of 7,000 canaries lived through the fire that swept the North German Lloyd liner "Muenchen" here.

When the firemen penetrated the hold, expecting to find the birds all dead, they were greeted by cheerful chirps. There was no indication that the flames or smoke had reached the feathered passengers.

Plan Colleges For Firemen

New York.—Plans for firemen's "colleges" throughout the United States and Canada were outlined at an executive session of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, Winnipeg, Canada, was selected as the place for the annual meeting which opens next September 9.

Reward Is Offered

Want Information As To Whereabouts Of Missing White Russian Leader

Paris.—A reward of \$20,000 for information as to the whereabouts of General Alexander Paul Koutleff, the White Russian leader who disappeared from the street here more than two weeks ago, was offered today by the newspaper "Le Martin."

The reward will be paid whether the general is found dead or alive, but the information must also permit identification of persons responsible for his disappearance.

UPHOLDS THE LEGITIMACY OF POOL METHODS

COMELY BRITISH ACTRESS



Margaret Bannerman, well-known to English and Canadian playgoers, who has been selected as "the prettiest woman on the British stage."

Received In Good Faith

Canadian Press Regrets Publication Of Despatch Regarding Canadian Flour

Toronto.—On behalf of the Canadian Press, its general manager, J. F. B. Livesey, issued the following statement:

"On February 9, the Canadian Press sent out from Toronto a news despatch containing a statement that trucks, wagons and windows of the Lyons restaurants in London, England, displayed placards, "We do not use Canadian flour."

The next day the London manager of the Canadian Press cabled the emphatic denial of Messrs. J. Lyons and Company, Limited, whose head office is in London, and this was at once circulated throughout the daily newspapers of Canada with the request that they publish it with an expression of regret for the original despatch.

"The original despatch was handed to the Canadian Press from a source it considered reliable and was carried in good faith. But the Canadian Press unreservedly accepts the denial of the Lyons Company, and now desire to express its sincere regrets and apology for the wrong unintentionally done to that company."

NAVAL DELEGATES STRIVE TO REACH SOME AGREEMENT

London, England.—Moving slowly, like a big ship passing through a foggy channel, the naval conference is progressing. The "big five" have now got to the stage where they are putting down the total figures of their naval needs—the round figures in hundreds of thousands of tons of the total naval requirements of their countries.

In full committee of the whole, the delegates discussed the report of the experts; a report which attempts to find a common agreement between the old rival ways of measuring and limiting naval armaments, one by tonnage for a whole navy, the other by limits of tonnage for each class of vessel, and the committee decided to forward this report on the basis of the five delegations.

In its classification plan, the experts' report follows gun power as well as by tonnage of the respective type of ship. Japan agreed. The United States also agreed so far as the main categories are concerned, but the United States did not favor the subdivision between 6-inch gun and 8-inch gun cruisers. France received its opinion. Italy preferred the general principle of global-lump tonnage.

The United States also re-asserted its old position against fixing maximum and minimum size for cruisers carrying 6-inch guns. The old difference still were, between the United States' liking for 10,000-ton cruisers carrying 8-inch guns, and the British need for a larger number of smaller cruisers with 6-inch guns.

Such reports of the remaining of delegations are available, indicating it was highly technical, with a division of opinion over the clause permitting a transfer of 10 per cent of the tonnage of one class into another class.

Hon. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told questioners in the House of Commons that there was no question of Great Britain scrapping any of her latest battleships.

Premier Ramsey Macdonald also told a questioner later that no proposal had been made at the naval conference by any foreign delegate that would entail the scrapping of battleships of the "Queen Elizabeth" or "Royal Sovereign" classes. The premier's reply was:

"The answer to the question is decidedly in the negative."

The questions were prompted chiefly by reports that the United States instead of asking for scrapping of certain British battleships on an age basis would ask that vessels of the "Queen Elizabeth" or "Royal Sovereign" class be scrapped in order to bring the United States and British battle fleets on an equal basis.

In response to other questions the first lord of the admiralty said the number of 50 cruisers as necessary for the British Empire had been arrived at after a full investigation and that this number would meet all requirements for the period of the agreement which it was hoped would result from the London naval conference. The number he added was subject to successful outcome of the conference.

The United States delegation announced officially that no proposal regarding neutralization of the Philippines had come to the attention of the United States representatives.

TO INAUGURATE AIR MAIL SERVICE ON MARCH THIRD

Ottawa—Air mail service in the prairies will be inaugurated on March 3, Hon. P. J. Veniot, postmaster-general, announced recently.

The main line of the service will connect Winnipeg, Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat and Calgary. Another route running between Edmonton, North Battleford and Saskatoon goes into operation on the same date.

The post office department has been working for months in co-operation with the flying officials in preparation for the new service. Despite severe weather conditions which made it awkward to lay cables for lighting equipment on landing fields, details are stated to be practically complete.

A mail plane will leave Winnipeg at 9 p.m., according to the tentative schedule, and will reach Calgary at 5 a.m. The eastbound plane will leave Calgary shortly after the arrival of the plane at 1:10 a.m., and will arrive in Winnipeg before noon. Other details of the schedule have yet to be settled.

With the new service in operation, a saving of 24 hours will be effected in the carriage of mail between Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast. Mail reaching Calgary by air will be in time to get aboard that train which had left Winnipeg the previous day. Eastbound mail will be correspondingly expedited as will mail between Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Mr. Veniot had no announcement to make as to when the projected service joining Winnipeg with eastern Canada routes might be expected to start. It was stated, however, that every effort is being made to conquer difficulties in what will be the final link of the trans-Canada air mail lines.

For Benefit Of Teachers

Manitoba Will Fall In Line With Other Provinces In Providing Superannuation Fund

Winnipeg—Manitoba will fall into line with other provinces in providing a superannuation fund for school teachers of the province, it was disclosed to the legislature by Hon. R. A. Hoey, Minister of Education. A bill providing for the scheme would be brought up at the present session, he said, but was not prepared to give out details.

Mr. Hoey made this announcement in committee while the budget estimates for the Department of Education were under consideration. He said that unless that action was taken, Manitoba might soon be in the unenviable position of being the only Province in Canada without a plan whereby teachers can be paid from a superannuation fund when they retire after years of service. Estimates totaling \$5,344,675.07 for education were passed in committee.

Observe Lincoln's Birthday

New York.—With ceremony and oratory the people of the United States paid tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln on February 12, the anniversary of his birth. The observance centred at Springfield, Illinois, where he is buried, and at Chicago, where he was nominated for the presidency. A general holiday closed banks and markets.

Will Attend Celebration

Montreal—His Excellency Lord Willingdon has accepted an invitation to attend the golden jubilee celebration of the founding of the McGill Union Debating Society to be held on March 21. He will be given an honorary membership in the society, according to an announcement at the university recently.

Will Cut Imports

Berlin.—The cabinet has drafted a bill intended to decrease wheat imports into Germany. It provides that bread, in which an increasing quantity of wheat has been used lately, must be blended with rye to the extent of 90 per cent.

Expect Report On Line

Ottawa, Ont.—The report to the government on the short line from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay will probably be ready for the opening of parliament this session, it was learned at the railways and canals department.

To Honor Marshal Foch

London, England.—Plans to erect a statue in London to Marshal Foch are now in progress. A committee under the direction of Lord Derby, president of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, is handling the project.

Featured in Ice Pageant



They are Miss Louise Bertram and Miss Gwyneth Osborne, who with twenty-two other girls from the Toronto Skating Club, all dressed in pretty red and black costumes, will take part in the special number, "Dance Modern," to be given in the Frontenac Winter Sports Club Ice Pageant, at Quebec, during February.

Typhoid Carriers A Health Menace

Unfortunate People Carry Typhoid Germs and Start Epidemics

Several years ago a woman in New York City became known as "Typhoid Mary."

"Typhoid Mary" is one of those people who have become infected with the bacilli of typhoid, and although she is herself immune to the disease, she has passed on the germs to other people wherever she went. What made her all the more dangerous was the fact that "Typhoid Mary" was a cook, and persisted in pursuing that profession, regardless of the fact that the authorities told her that she was a menace to the health of every community with which she came in contact.

"Typhoid Mary"—whose real name is Mary Mallon—was discovered by Dr. George A. Soper, whose job as a sanitary engineer made him a doctor of sick either rather than sick individuals. He was called in to investigate a mysterious epidemic that broke out in a summer home at Oyster Bay. Six people out of a household of eleven were attacked. In order to ascertain the cause, the water supply was tested, the plumbing inspected, the milk supply inspected, even vegetables and fruits were examined, but no clue to the cause of the outbreak was found at any of these obvious sources. So Dr. Soper went to work and followed up the health record of every person who had entered the house that season. He finally lit upon the information that for a time that year the former cook of the household had been away and a new one had been engaged in the interval. The cook, of course, was Mary Mallon.

The doctor started on the trail of the new cook. He led him along the route of the most amazing chain of typhoid epidemics that had been uncovered in years—in view of the fact that not one of the outbreakers had been from a known cause at the time. In one of the households where everyone but Mary, the cook, and the head of the house, had taken ill, Mary's employer thought so highly of the manner in which she had helped around the house during the calamity that he gave her \$50 as a present.

It took Dr. Soper some time to locate Mary, and when he did find her, she was very little help to him on his mission, which was to protect the public from further exposure to the germs of which she was a breeding ground. She refused to give him any information, she refused to submit to bacteriological tests. She denied that she could have caused typhoid to anybody, although in the house in which she was working at the time, the daughter of the family had just died of typhoid.

"Typhoid Mary" would not cooperate in any way with the authorities, so that they had no choice but to put her away for three years on North Brother Islands. Examinations proved there, what the doctors suspected, that there would likely be typhoid epidemics wherever she went. Mary sued the city of New York for \$50,000 for putting her away, but she lost her case. It was shown that she had caused an indefinitely large number of people to contract typhoid. She even worked in a cattle field as a maternity hospital—giving twenty-five people the disease there.

There are typhoid carriers like Mary Mallon—thousands of them who constitute just as great a danger to your health and mine as this woman did to those people with whom she came in contact. Some of them have had typhoid, and the germs are still with them and found in their excretions. Other people, like Mary, have been attacked by the germs, and although they are in no danger of getting typhoid themselves, they pass it on to other people. And the worst of it is, that a percentage of the carriers in Canada are in regular contact with our food sources.

Typhoid carriers are apt to disbelieve that they spread the disease, and they are difficult for the authorities to handle, as in the case of Mary Mallon, for they feel under a great injustice if they are restricted in any way. For that you can hardly blame them. They should be willing and

ever anxious to have a thorough bacteriological examination made of excretions and blood. If following this, they are proved to be "carriers," they should follow out the instructions given as to the best means of obtaining a cure.

In England some of the known carriers have been pensioned, so that the authorities could keep them where they would do no more harm. But there are carriers all over the world, including Canada, who are not discovered.

As time goes on, undoubtedly medical health officers will have more success in inducing carriers not to endanger the health of others any more than can be avoided. But in the meantime, we must be careful to protect ourselves from other unfortunate people. Although the health measures of your city or town may be the best, and although you know that typhoid is almost on the list of conquered diseases, it must be borne in mind at all times that typhoid carriers are an ever-present danger.

One of the first lessons from Mary Mallon's case is of course, that people should not employ help for their household, without some investigation of the suggested employee's medical history. This is made doubly true because a large percentage of the carriers are women. So this is one of the first questions you should ask an applicant. "Have you ever had typhoid fever?"

And the help, when engaged should at all times be careful to keep themselves clean. And the kitchen clean, the cleanest room in the house. When there is typhoid in the house, it should never be forgotten that the disease is most generally, in fact, almost invariably, transmitted by the hands. For this reason, nurses are attacked by typhoid more than any other class.

Food should be safeguarded. Fruit bought from strangers should not be eaten unless washed or the skin removed. Food in restaurants that has to be handled after the cooking, like sandwiches, might well be avoided if there is any doubt in your mind. No one should eat without washing the hands, even though there may be no apparent dirt there.

Remember typhoid fever is largely a disease of sanitation and personal cleanliness, and you can help yourself a great deal toward the avoidance of this disease by observing a few simple rules.

Cleaning Up Canadian Herds

Great Strides Have Been Made In Eradication Of Tuberculosis In Cattle

Tremendous strides have been made in Canada towards the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle. Fifteen years ago the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, began the testing of cattle as the beginning of a policy which has so developed as to have removed thousands of diseased animals from the farms throughout the country.

A booklet recently issued by the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, bearing the title "Bovine Tuberculosis" describes the two main plans that are pursued by the Health of Animals Branch.

By the "Accredited Herd" plan, when a herd has passed two annual or three semi-annual tests without a reactor, the herd is designated a "Tuberculosis Free Accredited Herd." This plan is confined to herds that are wholly or in part purebred animals.

In defining the "Restricted Area" plan, the leaflet states that when two-thirds of the cattle owners of a definite area have signed a petition for the establishment of a restricted area, and the petition has reached the Minister of Agriculture, at Ottawa, through the Minister of Agriculture, of the provinces interested, testing and cleaning up is undertaken.

Under the various policies administered by the Department of Tuberculosis Eradication, one million four hundred and sixty-nine thousand, seven hundred and sixty-nine cattle had been tuberculin tested up to the eighth of October last.

For Poultry Keepers

New Invention Is Water Heater For Chicken Troughs

An invention which will be of interest to every chicken fancier throughout Western Canada has recently been completed by B. Moscovitch, Regina. The apparatus is an improved water heater for chicken troughs or fountains.

The water heater works on a new principle, according to the inventor who has applied for the necessary patents. It can be operated either by electricity, gas, oil or charcoal lamps and keeps the water always from freezing though not hot. The main feature is a conical centre section which heats the water from the top, down.

It is sometimes a pity that the man who talks like a book cannot be shut up like one.

Canadian Hogs Improving

General Improvement As Result Of Application Of Hog Grading Policy

While it is generally understood that the hogs raised in Canada have been greatly improved during the past five years, the extent of the improvement may not be fully appreciated. In the report of the Minister of Agriculture, at Ottawa, for the past fiscal year it is shown that the production of hogs in Canada, classed as "select," has increased from 11.97 per cent. in 1923 to 16.88 per cent. in 1928. Some of the western provinces have shown the most rapid improvement, Alberta going from 2.32 per cent. to 6.83 per cent., and Manitoba from 6.69 per cent. to 11.18 per cent. In the province of Ontario where hog improvement has been intensely pursued for many years "selects" increased from 20.28 per cent. in 1923, to more than 25 per cent. in "select bacon" in 1928.

The general improvement in quality of Canadian hogs is the result of the application of the hog grading policy of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, which has made it necessary to consider the matter of grades in relation to the value of carcasses from the standpoint of wholesaling and retailing bacon and pork products.

The principles of grading from the beginning have been the same, that is to separate the market stock into classes according to the market values. The changes that have been made from time to time, it is pointed out by the Minister, have been approved by the Joint Swine Committee which has represented the producers, packers and the dealers. The latest modification which distinguishes between "select bacon" and "bacon" was prompted by the recognition that there are now sufficient hogs of bacon breeding to permit of these two grades.

A Good Investment

Money Spent For Dairy Cows Is Practically Safe

In drawing a picture of the future of agriculture Babson, the noted statistician, claims that the synthetic production of milk will have disappeared. The idea is not, originally, that the dairy cow will have disappeared, but that the dairy cow will have disappeared with Mr. Babson. Henry Ford, motor king, made the same prophecy many years ago and then, to show how little faith he had in his prophecy, so far as the immediate future is concerned, established a large dairy herd to supply certified milk to the Ford Motor Company in Detroit. Many years have passed since then, but so far we have no effective substitute for milk and the production and consumption of milk and its products has just about doubled on this continent. Herbert Hoover says that the white race cannot survive without a cow. Talk of synthetic milk may be all right for news copy, but it need not worry any farmer about his dairy investment. We know of few safer investments.

Professor, going over examination papers, to student:—

"How do you account for your observation that nitrogen is unknown in Ireland?"

Student: "The text book distinctly says that nitrogen is not found in a free state!"

Doctor: "The best thing you can do is to stop smoking and drinking, go to bed early and get up early in the morning."

Salesgirl: "How large is your dormitory?"

Patient (considers a bit): "And the next best?"

TRAVELLING PASSENGER AGENT



T. S. WEBSTER,

who has been appointed Travelling Passenger Agent for the Canadian National Railways at Saskatoon. Mr. Webster was formerly in the ticket office of the Canadian National station at Winnipeg, and for the past four summers has been ticket agent at Jasper Park Lodge. He succeeds F. N. McKenzie, who has been promoted to City Ticket Agent at Portland, Ore.

Has Created Good Market

Demand In Britain and Europe For Graded Foodstuffs From Canada

Grading of food products exported from Canada has had the effect, during the past ten years, of greatly increasing the demand for foodstuffs from the Dominion throughout the British Empire, and in foreign countries. Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, broadcasting from Ottawa, told a radio audience.

Dr. Grisdale's address, delivered under the auspices of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada, was the first of this year's series.

The speaker stressed the case of Canadian cheese as an example of what grading had done. In 1922 he said, and for some time prior to that, Canadian cheese had been selling in England at a price one or two cents per pound less than cheese from New Zealand. Subsequently, with the advent of grading, the price had risen until now the Canadian product commands the highest price on the British market for imported cheese, two cents higher than the price paid for New Zealand cheese.

Dr. Grisdale sketched briefly the progress of other food products from the Dominion on the markets of the world subsequent to the institution of grading regulations. Canadian products had gained a reputation of being as good as they purport to be, he said.

Special Phones For Blind

The City of Paris has just completed installation of special telephones for blind subscribers which are proving very satisfactory. As France has a great number of blind war veterans, the telephone service perfected an instrument with the Braille system which has been installed in the veterans' hospitals, and also in the homes of blinded soldiers.

Doctor: "The best thing you can do is to stop smoking and drinking, go to bed early and get up early in the morning."

Pat: "Sure, it's a lovely place — people are dying to be buried there."

The big trouble today is that many automobile drivers believe that the right-of-way belongs to the one who gets there first.

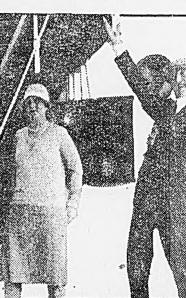
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO WEST INDIES



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③

Three unusual views of Their Excellencies, the Governor General and Lady Willingdon, taken while on a three weeks' cruise of the British West Indies. Scene No. 1 shows His Excellency Lord Willingdon, as he bids goodbye from the rail of the Canadian National Steamship "Empress of Canada" on the last leg of their West Indian cruise. Scene No. 2 shows His Excellency indulging in a show of enthusiasm as he scores a ringer in a game of deck quoits. Scene No. 3 shows Lady Willingdon with one of the little plebian girls of Jamaica who called to bid them welcome.

Earthquake Menace

Scientist Says Danger Of Repetition Of Quakes On Atlantic Coast Is Lessened

"The chances of our having another earthquake of the severity of last year's are considerably lessened. We can feel more secure now than before," it was stated at Halifax by Dr. J. H. L. Johnstone, professor of physics at Dalhousie University.

Terming "sensational" statements by New England scientists that a succession of earthquakes could be expected in this section of the earth, Dr. Johnstone pointed to opinions voiced by eminent authorities that the recent settling of the Atlantic coast has made it more stable.

Preparations for future shocks should be made, however, by constructing buildings, especially larger types, so that they will withstand them if disturbances do come, Dr. Johnstone said. Types of buildings which would not shake down before earth waves had been experimented with in Japan, he said, and had stood through recent severe quakes.

Similar work was being carried on in California as a precautionary earthquake insurance was also available there.

Ability to predict when and where earthquakes threaten and so reduce their terrors would probably be gained by scientists through study of earthquakes, states Dr. Johnstone, adding that it was the only way they had of studying the inside of the earth.

Havoc was wrought by earthquakes mainly in centres of population where people were massed under the menace of falling buildings and waves, he pointed out. There were sixty major shocks, "which make the whole earth tremble," and a total of 5,000 earth movements annually.

The earthquake of November 18 was caused by a drop in the sea bed in the St. Lawrence Gulf, Dr. Johnstone stated.

Oddities In Etiquette

People Have To Be Very Formal In Scandinavia

Etiquette in Scandinavia is a thing to be dreaded, especially in Sweden. Even the former should address a person by his full diplomatic, political, professional or commercial title. Thus one meets Mr. the Assistant to the Bank Manager Wirsén, or Mr. the former Manufacturer of Blood Sausage Olsson. Denmark is far less formal, both in speech and attire, but at the end of the dinner party the hostess will stand in the doorway and shake hands with every guest while murmuring, "Thank you for the food," to which she answers, "I hope it will become you well."

Mrs. De Smyth: "We had a lovely time last night. We had a box at the theatre."

Mrs. De Browne: "Yes! Chocolates, weren't they? We saw you in the gallery eating something."

Lady (meeting an old acquaintance): "I'm just off to the cemetery, Mr. O'Brien. What sort of place is it?"

Pat: "Sure, it's a lovely place — people are dying to be buried there."

The big trouble today is that many automobile drivers believe that the right-of-way belongs to the one who gets there first.

Utilizing The Empty Spaces

World Still Has Lots Of Land Suitable For Cultivation

What seems waste land today may not be waste land tomorrow. Prairie lands that were once considered part of a "great American desert" are now the rich heart of our inland empire. The dreams of utilizing the vast empty spaces of the Sahara may not be mere dreams in another short period as has elapsed since the first railroad linked the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. The jungles of Brazil may be made fertile food lands, and even the polar wastes may cease to be neglected territory.

The new Hudson Bay railway which Canada has just opened does not lead into latitudes which in Europe would seem high, but it opens vast possibilities in our American Arctic. Already a reindeer herd has been started on a three-year trek from Alaska, where reindeer breeding is already profitable, to the tundras west of Hudson Bay, within reach of the new railway, and the meaning of the new railway to Canada's Far North is wrapped in as rosy clouds as hovered over the early meetings of the iron horses from our own two oceans. Men are thinking of the Arctic in commercial terms never before in history.

So the discovery of new coal seams in the Antarctic by the Byrd expedition offers something more than food for fantasy. The Antarctic coal hitherto discovered is of poor quality and inaccessible today; but let us not forget that Spitzbergen, almost as far north as Byrd's camp is south, has been producing commercial coal—half a million tons of it annually—ever since the great war gave capital the courage to develop it.

Northern Siberia is another region of unknown possibilities. When John Muir and his associates planted the American flag on Wrangel Island nearly half a century ago the idea that such remote Arctic territory could ever have a meaning for human civilization seemed fantastic; it still seemed so to most of us when, a decade ago, Stefansson sought to colonize it as a base for polar aviation. Even the former should address a person by his full diplomatic, political, professional or commercial title. Thus one meets Mr. the Assistant to the Bank Manager Wirsén, or Mr. the former Manufacturer of Blood Sausage Olsson. Denmark is far less formal, both in speech and attire, but at the end of the dinner party the hostess will stand in the doorway and shake hands with every guest while murmuring, "Thank you for the food," to which she answers, "I hope it will become you well."

The current "Geographical Review" reports that in the Lena Delta, more than 80 degrees north, where today an all but continuous night wraps the country, watermelons ripen in the hot August sun. And this is an Arctic region as far north as that in which Elsion is lost!

We have only begun to explore the possibilities of our planet—New York Herald-Tribune.

Scratch Grain For Hens

Amount Given Should Be Varied According To Weather

The amount of scratch grain to feed layers varies with the different seasons of the year. In the winter when the nights are long and cold, hens need more of the heat-forming energy producing scratch grains than when the nights are short and warm.

Scratch grain should be fed an hour before the birds go to roost, so they will have time to clean it up before dark. Do not feed any grain in the morning as the hens are apt to fill up on it and then will wait for it to digest before they eat any mash and obtain the egg building materials.

A message of nine words, "May God bless a long, happy, and prosperous life," was inscribed on a grain of rice and recently sent from the Delhi museum to an English official.

Teacher—Tommy, tell us what you know about Abraham Lincoln.

Tommy—He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build.

Germany has nearly 3,000,000 radio listeners.



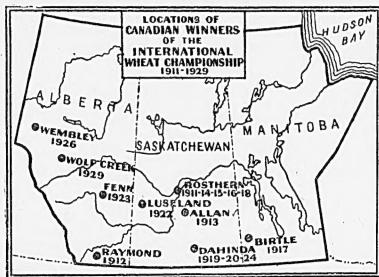
"Smith's daughter is marrying a clairvoyant tomorrow." "Does he do much at it?" "Nothing, or he would see that Smith is bankrupt."—Lustige Blatter, Berlin.

Winners In Wheat Competitions Distributed Widely Throughout Wheat Growing Area In West

The successes of Western Canadian farmers in international wheat competition, within a period of nineteen years since the institution of the award in 1911, constitute one of the most impressive features in the records of Canadian agriculture. On fifteen occasions, the Dominion's representatives won against all North

ing of such competitions is, first and foremost, a tribute to the talent of the exhibitor. But their work has done more than that—it has brought renown to the west, and to the whole Dominion.

And it is a matter of gratification that this notable series of successes has not been monopolized by any



America with exhibits of hard red spring wheat and in addition to two other years they carried off the prize for the best hard red spring wheat, although in the two years just referred to they lost the grand championship to hard red winter wheat by a narrow margin. The work of these master farmers has brought them high personal distinction, for the win-

An Important Agent

Getting Mill Is Great Help In Getting Ready For Seeding

It will not be long before farmers begin to think about getting the seed oats ready before the spring rush starts and there is no more important agent in this preparation than the farming mill. Yet it is doubtful if any piece of farm machinery gets more abuse in a year than this necessary piece of equipment.

The work of the mill is three-fold—by the air to blow out useless impurities and light grain, by the rollers to carry over large grain of foreign varieties, and by the sieves to grade the grain to size and remove weed seeds. If, through neglect or abuse, the mill is unable to carry out one or more of these functions its usefulness is minimized.

It is a good plan to check over the sieves to make sure that they have not suffered too seriously since last fall or when they were last used, and it is important that any repairs incidental to the fans be attended to. A machine which has some fans missing is reduced in efficiency to the extent as it is lacking in these parts.

One of the most important items to keep in mind while the grain is being run through the mill, is that a rush job is no job, and to get the best results the grain must be fed down from the hopper at a reasonably slow rate of speed.

Just Plain Common Sense

No Mistake Made In Using News Paper For Advertising

In the last few years the largest advertisers in the world have recognized that the newspaper is the medium that gets nearest to the mind and heart of the mass of the people, at the time when they have time to read and study while digesting their supper after the labors of the day. While all these have discovered may well be accepted as sufficiently proved for all others.

Advertising is sowing the seed, and when nourished with follow-up advertising it springs up with an abundance of fruit for the advertiser who has pleased the purchaser with good values.

Advertising in newspapers isn't something tricky. It's just plain common sense, and its being universally provided by every successful business house.

Alberta Fur Production

From July 1st, 1928, to June 30th, 1929, inclusive, the fur production in the Province of Alberta amounted to 1,669,562 pelts, valued at \$2,473,191.40. The fur produced during the same period of the previous year was valued at \$1,661,691.50. Exports during the period totalled 1,622,693 pelts, valued at \$3,871,797.80.

Managing Director: "Have you met our London manager?"

Visitor: "Very informally—he called me a liar once."

And some people are forgotten but not gone.

PROMOTED



who succeeds Roscoe W. Ball, promoted General Superintendent in charge of western lines of the Canadian National Telegraphs, with headquarters at Winnipeg. Mr. Davies was formerly superintendent of the fourth district, and is being succeeded by Mr. R. J. Foster.

Keen Demand For Young Saddle Horses

Canadians Compelled To Import Hunting Horses From Ireland

A lively demand continues for horses suitable for saddle and hunting purposes. According to a statement in the report of Dr. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, for Canada, for the past fiscal year, Canadians looking for good horses for hunting, have been compelled from time to time, to import their mounts from Ireland. The districts of the country surrounding the breeding stations where heavyweight thoroughbred stallions have travelled, have been combed over to such an extent that there is scarcely a suitable hunting prospect available. Unfortunately, too, as pointed out in the report, the majority of the good young mares were hard-sown owing to the high prices the buyers are willing to pay. In one station district it is reported eleven colts composed of yearlings and two three-year-olds, brought to that district \$3,750. These colts had received no other training than breaking to the halter. In another case a United States buyer is reported to have paid an average of \$300 per head for fifty-two colts varying in age from one to three years.

One of the difficulties in the way of increasing the supply of this desirable class of stock is the limited number of suitable stallions available for the needs of the country.

Salary Too Low

Now and then an applicant for a job will give an honest estimate of his worth.

A farmer, in great need of extra hands at haytime, finally asked St. Warren, who was accounted the town fool, if he could help him out.

"What'll ye pay?" asked St. Warren.

"I'll pay what you're worth," answered the farmer.

He scratched his head a minute, then announced decisively: "I'll be darned if I'll work for that!"

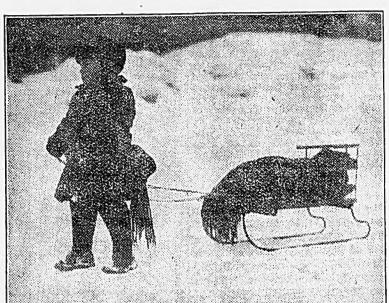
The Way To Success

Planist—"If you are to make that song successful you must sing louder."

Vocalist—"I'm singing as loud as I can. What more can I do?"

Planist—"Be more enthusiastic. Open your mouth and throw yourself into it!"

Young Quebec Goes Exploring



"Ti Bonhomme," (The Little Ted) is away with his sled and he doesn't care where he winds up. He is rehearsing his part in the great Winter Ice Pageant to be held at Quebec this month. Weather means nothing to him, so long as it is cold weather and as for zero, well, the more it zeroes the more he likes it. He is dressed for the part and would not be out of place in the Byrd expedition. At present he is emulating "Jeoff," lead dog in the mush team of Arthur Beauvais, and is practising for the International Dog Derby later in February, though he will not likely figure among the entrants. Imagination is however the main thing and doubtless the bracing air of Quebec gives it a zip.

Heads Jersey Cattle Club

Viscount Willingdon Is Honorary President Of Canadian Organization

His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, accepted the nomination of honorary president of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, at the convention held in Toronto. Lt. Col. Bartley Ball, of Brampton, Ont., had extended the invitation to His Excellency on behalf of the club, and received a telegram in which the governor general accepted. Viscount Willingdon is greatly interested in the breeding of Jerseys, and stocked them on his farm in England.

J. M. McGillivray, Sardis, B.C., was elected president of the organization, and will also hold the office of British Columbia director. Dr. L. D. Mcintosh, Hartland, N.B., was elected director for the Maritime provinces, and Robert Davidson, North Hatley, Que., as Quebec director. Col. Ball was elected honorary director.

One hundred delegates from all parts of Canada attended sessions.

Grain Crop Production

Canada's Total Yield Of Wheat For 1929 Is Placed At 299,520,000 Bushels.

The total yield of wheat in Canada in 1929 is estimated at 299,520,000 bushels, from 25,255,002 acres according to the annual crop report recently issued by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. This is 267,206,000 bushels less than the yield in 1928. Last year's oats crop totalled 282,833,300 bushels or over 170,000,000 bushels less than the previous year. The 1929 yield of barley was 102,313,300 bushels which was about 34,000,000 bushels below the production in 1928. Of the total yields of these three crops the prairie provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—grew 276,664,000 bushels of wheat; 141,620,000 bushels of oats, and 79,787,000 bushels of barley. Reduced production is due to unusual climate conditions in 1929.

Selling College Stock

University Of B.C. Will Offer About Forty Head For Sale

Decision of the British Columbia Government to curtail the expenditure on the agricultural department of the University of British Columbia has caused the University authorities to decide on a sale of purebred Jersey and Ayrshires on March 5. The exact number to be offered has not yet been fully decided, but it is expected that at least 40 head will be put up. The offering will include the progeny of the imported Ayrshire herd, six bulls and four heifers, all sired by some of the most noted bulls in Scotland. The Jerseys are all of the University's breeding. In addition to the cattle, ten head of purebred Clydesdales of the University's breeding, mostly mares and fillies, will also be offered.

May Make Tour Of Europe

The new British airship, R-100, will not be down to Canada until the spring. Whether the giant vessel will be kept in its hangar in the meantime is doubtful. The suggestion is being put forward that she should make a comprehensive tour of Europe, which would enable her crew to gain further experience in the handling of the great vessel.

Glass walls and doors, furniture made of metal and glass, and a fountain illuminated by coloured lights are features of a house planned by a lecturer at Cambridge University, England.

Making Air Navigation Maps Is The Most Recent Development In Aerial Surveys In Canada

Protecting the Poultry

Parasites Should Be Killed To Ensure Egg Production

Eggs are worth big money these days and the busy hen is the one that pays. Hens that are continually irritated by external parasites cannot give their full energy to egg production. Poultry lice will continually irritate the birds and interfere with their rest, thus reducing their egg-production rate. To combat this, a good plan is to dust every bird with equal parts of sodium fluoride and corn starch mixed together. The dust can be placed among the feathers next to the skin by means of employing the thumb and finger. One pinch on the head, one on the breast, one just below the vent, one on the tail, one on each thigh and one scattered on the underside of each wing should be sufficient. This work could also be done with a salt shaker. Another and never method is to put the required amount of Black Leaf 40 in an ordinary machine oil can with a fairly large spout and run a continuous line of the liquid along each roost. This should be applied about half an hour before the birds go to roost. A second application is necessary in ten days.

"The most recent development in aerial surveys in Canada include the making of air navigation maps for the special use of aviators," said A. O. Gorman, D.L.S., in presenting the report of the aerial surveys committee to the annual convention of the Dominion Land Surveyors at Ottawa.

"These maps are being produced under federal auspices," said Mr. Gorman, "one strip map on a scale of four miles to one inch covering the air mail route from Montreal to Morrisburg has already been issued and another on a scale of eight miles to one inch, covering the air mail route from Winnipeg to Regina, is in course of preparation."

Aeronautical information including airports, seaplane ports, radio beacon, revolving or flashing beacons, are shown in red on these maps. Other topography shown is limited largely to features which may serve to guide the flyer, and railroads, the larger bodies of water, wooded areas, towns and roads are given prominence.

"During the year 1929," said Mr. Gorman, "76,455 square miles were photographed from the air for mapping purposes. This exceeds by 10,000 square miles the area photographed in 1928."

Mr. Gorman described in detail a new technical method of constructing a map from vertical photographs which is being tried out experimentally, and which so far has proved satisfactory and has made advantages over methods previously used.

A detailed survey of some 20,000 square miles of undeveloped country in British Columbia tributary to the Pacific Great Eastern Railway was made during 1929. T. J. Nash announced when making a report of the land surveys committee, "The success of this railway," he said, "is at present terminus of which is at Quesnel, on the Fraser River, though it has been graded as far as Prince George, depends upon the development of the country tributary to it and its extension to tap the Peace River country. The railway is owned and operated by the people of British Columbia."

In all the provinces of Canada there was an increasing public demand for topographical surveys and the resulting detailed maps which were so essential to the proper development of our natural resources, said Mr. Nash.

Town sites in the far north were surveyed, settlements on James Bay mapped out, oyster beds surveyed at Prince Edward Island, the boundary fixed between Ontario and Manitoba, 100,000 acres blocked out in the Peace River district. Mr. Nash's report was an impressive summary of the activity of this country in charting its resources. With the prospect of making possible the development of the country tributary to the P.G.E., surveys were made in cooperation with the government of British Columbia, the Canadian National Railways, and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Proves It by Ovid

Bostonian Pronounces Radio With Short "A" As In Hat

Mr. Nathan Haskell Dole, signing himself "a transplanted Bostonian," writes to Alfred E. Smith, ex-mayor of New York, in defense of his use of "radio" with the "a" short, as in "ray-dio." Mr. Dole suggests, "There would be in more sense in 'ray-dio'." Moreover, there seems to be an excellent classical precedent for "radio" itself. The word appears in Ovid's *Fasti*, in the ablative case of "radius," and there the "a" is short. Mr. Dole contends, beyond any shadow of a doubt.

Nine out of every ten dealers from diphtheria are among children less than ten years old.

We feel sorry for a man with a swelled head. It usually pinches his brain.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

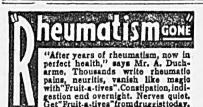
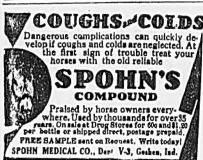
Size

Phone

Winnipeg

"I like the house, but it is small." "What can you expect? It is only three years old."—Buen Humor, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1825



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Hon. T. A. Crerar has announced that he expects the report of the engineer of the National Railway on the short line from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay to be ready by the time parliament meets.

Further immigration of Doukhobors to Alberta during the coming season, some from Russia, and others from the colonies established in British Columbia, is predicted by Peter Veregin, head of the sect in Canada.

Proposals to form a Dominion-wide veterinary association were made at the annual meeting of the Manitoba Veterinary Association. H. H. Ross, of Brandon, former vice-president, was elected president.

Daylight saving time will be inaugurated in Montreal at one minute past midnight, Sunday, April 27, and end at the same hour September 28, it was decided unanimously at a meeting of the city council.

A deal whereby fifteen and twenty million dollars will change hands for the purchase of property to make the present Windsor Hotel, at Montreal, one of the largest on the continent, is under way, Montreal La Presse said recently.

British Columbia public debt totalled \$93,084,672 on January 1, 1930, as against \$82,887,338, on August 20, 1928, an increase of \$10,197,334 according to figures filed in the Legislature by Hon. W. C. Shelly, Minister of Finance.

Increased work at the Dominion Seed Branch offices, at Saskatoon, has necessitated the increase of the staff, according to the statement of Nelson Young, manager of the branch. Seed analysts have been added in order to cope with the work of analysing all seed grain.

Ukrainians in Winnipeg are urging concerted action against Soviet rule in Ukraine. Describing the Bolshevik rule as a "reign of terror," a meeting of the Ukrainians brought forth denunciation of Soviet government, declaring it undermined all fundamental institutions of the nation.

Turkey Has Queer Problem

Asking For Help To Rid Country Of Wild Hogs

The Turkish Government has asked the Merchants' Association, of New York, to put it in touch with an individual or an organization to undertake the killing of Turkey's wild hogs. A concession for the killing and exportation of the hogs may be arranged.

It was explained at the Turkish consulate that the religion of the natives does not permit them to eat swine. The wild hogs have roamed free and are now a serious nuisance.

Many a man says he can't advertise because business is too dull. Mebbyso, but it wasn't raining when Noah built the ark.

There are now 1,500 airports in the United States.



Briquetting Plant

First Unit Of Plant At Blenfont, Sask., To Be Built This Year

The first unit of the Canadian Coal, Power and Briquetting Company (Blenfont), will be constructed during this year, according to Hon. H. H. Stevens, M.P., Vancouver.

This first unit will cost \$150,000 for equipment alone while the cost of the holdings secured by the company will bring this total to more than \$500,000.

It is the intention of this company to manufacture briquettes, dry coal and power at their mine, which is located in the Souris field, five miles south of Blenfont.

Steps are being taken at the present time to secure a sub line from the mine to the main line of the C.P.R. Soo line.

For the past year, E. V. Campion, Weyburn, president of the coal company, has worked hard to interest Canadian financiers in the possibilities of the Southern Saskatchewan field. He has been successful and through his endeavors a new industry will be started in the province.

Hon. Mr. Stevens declared that he was acting on the advice of H. N. Freeman, consulting engineer, Vancouver. Mr. Freeman had carefully inspected the field and had been impressed with the great possibilities. While the original outlay in equipment will be modest in proportion to the possibilities of future development, Hon. M. Stevens declared that the success of the venture lay with the people of the Province.—*Regina Leader*.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



(By Annabelle Worthington)



3275

A black silk crepe that finds favor in fashionable circles because of its dipping side of circular flaring skirt and lovely moulded bodice and hip-line. A huge bow of self-fabric at the hip is the latest and most popular feminine trend of the mode. The pointed bodice at front rather emphasizes the snugness through the hips.

It is a dress of real elegance and a distinction that can be made for a very small expenditure.

Style No. 3275 comes in sizes 16, 18, years 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

For Sunday nights and formal afternoons, choose chiffon in black with white Alencon lace or flattering dark dahlia purple crepe Elizabeth with deep crepe lace.

Crochet in Haven brown with vestee in yellow-hebe crepe silk, navy blue crepe Marocain with white crepe chine, printed rayon crepe in plum color, white crepe in bleaching tone and canary crepe in emerald or bottle green are popular combinations extremely flattering.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg.

Pattern No. Size

Name
Town

Oldest Steamship Company

The Cunard Line Is Celebrating Its 90th Anniversary Of Service

What seasoned mariners consider to be a remarkable feat was the Cunarder "Mauretania's" recent day-long dash across the Atlantic from New York to Southampton, England, which was accomplished in 4 days, 23 hours and 3 minutes, an average speed of 25.42 knots. This time figured from New York to Eddystone Lighthouse, Plymouth, England, a few hours longer than the "Mauretania's" best time of 4 days, 17 hours and 50 minutes, at an average speed of 27.22 knots.

What is remarkable is the speed attained between the two points, in view of the severe gales that have been experienced recently, which have made even express liners between 2 and 3 days late, the fast crossing which probably is due to the fact that the ship was sailing on the high seas this winter.

It is interesting to note that this year the Cunard Line celebrates its 90th anniversary, which recalls the day of the exploit of the great Canadian, Cunard, founder of the Cunard Line, the oldest steamship company operating on the trans-Atlantic route. Born at Halifax in 1787, of humble origin, Edward Cunard first directed his business at his home, for his health and work through his father, for whom he had a high regard.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FEBRUARY 23

THE TWELVE SENT FORTH

Golden Text: "The harvest indeed is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth laborers into His service." —*Matthew 9:37, 38.*

Lesson: *Matthew 9:35 to 11.*

Devotional Reading: *Isaiah 52:7-12.*

Explanations and Comments

The Twelve Sent On A Mission Tour. 10, 1. Jesus had already chosen His twelve disciples, and now He sent them out two by two, as Mark tells us, that they might get to know His work for His Master and work through them.

He gave them authority over unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all kinds of sickness. They were "interliterate Galilean peasants" for the most part, but they were the best He could get.

The Names Of The Twelve. 10, 2-4.

There are four complete lists of the apostles: Matthew 10:2-4; Mark 3:18; Luke 6:13; and John 13:1-10. In all the lists they are arranged in four groups. The first of the first group is always Peter; that of the second, Philip; that of the third, James; and that of the fourth, John. The order of the remaining three in each group varies in the different lists, save that Judas Iscariot is always the last one mentioned.

Simon, who is called Peter (Rock), is the first of the first; Andrew, James the Greater, and John, his brother, are the second. We hear about these two pairs of brothers in our second lesson. Peter and Andrew were natives of Bethsaida, and possibly James and John were also.

Philip was a fellow townsmen of Andrew and Peter; see John 6:14; 12:20, 21; 14:8, 9. Polycrates, Bishop of Ephesus, in the first century, refers to Philip as "one of the lights of Asia." Bartholomew (called Nathanael in John 14:5; 21, 2), is always coupled with Philip in the lists of the twelve apostles, save in Luke 6:13. We think of him as Jesus portrayed him at his call, as the Israelite in whom was no gulf (John 1:47). Of Thomas nothing is recorded in the Synoptic Gospels. The Fourth福音书, however, refers to Philip as "the son of Zebedee" and his brother, James (Luke 6:16), and the Judas, not Iscariot, of John 14:22. In Mark 3:18 he is called Lebbeus. He is more remarkable for his eccentricities than for his deeds, for nothing is recorded of him save his question in John 14:22. Simon the Canaanite, is called Simon Zelotes in Luke. The designation of Canaanite is supposed to refer to his birthplace of Capernaum; The "Zelotes" to his being a member of the party of the

Zealots, a party conspicuous for their fierce advocacy of the Mosaic ritual, and their abhorrence of foreign rule. And Judas Iscariot who also betrayed Jesus, was a Zealot. He is the only Jew in the list, the other eleven being men of Galilee. He was the treasurer of the band of robbers, the Galileans. He betrayed his Lord, and on the night of the trial hanged himself (Matthew 27:5).

Wealthy Americans

United States Has Two Billionaires and About Forty Thousand Millionaires

The United States has one or two billionaires, and about 40,000 millionaires, according to statistics of income for 1928, issued by the treasury department.

The statistics showed that of this number 496 persons paid income tax on annual incomes that totalled more than \$1,000,000 during 1928, the largest number in this class of wealth ever reported. In 1927, there were about 290 persons paying taxes on incomes of more than \$1,000,000.

A scientist predicts that the next war will be a wireless one. And sometimes it sounds as if it had started!

The first dental college was established in 1840, in Baltimore.

"So Halloran has two cars now?"

"Yes, he couldn't get his accessories all on one."

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The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed by the writer for publication. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada.

The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40¢ per inch for first week and 30¢ for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10¢ per count line. Legal advertising, 15¢ per count line for first week and 10¢ for each succeeding week.

Heard About Town

Chinook's eye opener—"cover your margins early".

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Youell spent Sunday with former friends in Sibbold.

W. W. Isbister left Thursday morning for Alsask to attend the funeral of a friend.

A dance will be held in Peyton school on Friday, February 28. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart entertained to dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Isbister and Reg. Witt.

Don't forget to call and see Heath's display of Spring Coats, Suits and Dresses at Hurley's on Wednesday, February 26.

Bert Currie, who suffered several days with blood poisoning in the right hand, has been relieved. The member is almost well again.

The Banner Hardware has recently had the interior of the store re-decorated, making a great improvement. Harry Lloyd was the artist.

All 75¢ Victor Records are now reduced to 65¢. Bring in a used Victor Record for each new one and get them for 55¢—E. E. Jacques, Druggist.

Geo. R. Aitken, of Vancouver, C. W. Rideout's partner in the Acadia Produce Co., arrived on Saturday morning. He is here to look after his farm interests.

A whist drive will be held in the dining room of the Acadia Hotel on Friday, February 28. Cards at 8.30. Suitable prizes. Admission 35¢ (lunch included). Proceeds—girls' basket ball team.

On entering the Acadia Produce Co.'s premises, one gets the idea that they are preparing for some big event or for big spring business, what with paint, salamone and re-arranging their store generally.

J. R. Miller, a former merchant of Chinook, has got his name in the daily papers on account of skipping the winning risk in the grand challenge competition in the Olds bomsip. Mr. Miller is now located at Innisfail.

Louis Shabino, a former resident of this district, died on February 13 at his home in Vancouver. The deceased is survived by a widow, two sons and two daughters. The Shabino family moved from here to the Coast about five years ago.

The roads are now open for cars between Chinook and Cereal. R. D. Vanhook took a group of men from here in his truck on Tuesday and opened the road east to the south turn, and some citizens of Cereal opened the road north to the west turn.

Items of Interest

Poland has a housing shortage.

French Indo-China may adopt the gold standard.

Wages of coal miners in Poland are being increased.

India expects 1930 to be one of its most prosperous years.

Leicester (England) has just sworn in its first policewoman. De

Forest Crosley music tone.—Apply at this office. 4401

More than 225,000 tourists visited Great Britain last year.

More than 20,000 apartment buildings are to be built in Poland.

German dancing teachers are introducing English steps into Berlin.

Sugar produced in Hawaii in the last season weighed 350,000 tons.

Electric refrigerators are just being introduced into homes in Denmark.

Nearly 30 governments now send ambassadors or ministers to the Vatican.

The population of the Union of South Africa is now estimated at 7,750,000.

An English railway recently placed an order for 200,000 Canadian Douglas fir ties.

Throughout the United States there are 43 women now serving as state librarians.

The government of Czechoslovakia intends to make women eligible for the office of judge.

To anticipate the order of the government, Bath, England, will at once raise the school-leaving age of pupils in public schools to 15.

Tennis by artificial light is booming in Australia, where it is estimated there are 2,000 night courts where play is enjoyed under electric lights.

The customary offering of gold frankincense and myrrh on the Feast of the Epiphany was made on behalf of King George at St. James' Cathedral, London, this year.

On the ground that it treats democracy ironically, the Saxon ministry of education has prohibited the production of George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Apple Cart", in Dresden.

After saying "hello" 10,040,000 times in answering 25,000,000 calls during her 44 years at a switchboard, Miss Elizabeth Walker, of Keyport, Ky., has retired on pension.

Because they tend to congest traffic, establishment of more filling stations in Prague, Czechoslovakia, should be prohibited, according to a recent general protest filed with city authorities.

Mrs. Arthur Rabb, wife of the county sheriff in Bloomsburg, Pa., has been appointed turnkey of the county jail by her husband. The jail usually has about 25 prisoners.

Mrs. Emma R. Yearian, of Lemhi, Idaho, is a sheep raiser whose business amounts to \$100,000 a year. She owns so much land, and pastures her sheep over such a wide area that she often rides 25 to 30 miles on horseback to inspect the flocks.

The number of young trees annually cut in Canada for decorative purposes is in the neighborhood of 4,000,000, the majority of which are exported to the United States. In 1926 2,769,000 trees were exported, valued at \$332,825 and in 1927 over 3,000,000 trees were exported, valued at \$379,238.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10¢ for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

FOR SALE—4-tube radio, DeForest Crosley music tone.—Apply at this office. 4401

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES**WHEAT**

1 Northern	\$.02
2 Northern	.89
3 Northern	.84
No. 4	.80
No. 5	.72
No. 6	.50
Feed	.59

OATS

2 C. W.	.45
3 C. W.	.37
Feed	.37

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter	.30
Eggs	.33

Church Announcements

Bible study will be held at the A. E. Roberts home on Wednesday evening, February 26, at 5 o'clock.

CHINOOK UNITED Sunday, February 23—Service 3.30.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC Service Second Sunday Every Month Mass at 8 a.m.

C.G.I.T. Girls Entertained Their Mothers at banquet

The C.G.I.T. mother and daughter banquet was held in the dining room of the Acadia Hotel on Saturday evening. The mothers visited with Mrs. Connell while the girls got the refreshments ready. The tables were beautifully adorned with Valentine decorations and lighted with candles. The menu consisted of cold meats, scalloped potatoes, salads, pickles, jellies and cake.

The C.G.I.T. grace was sung, then came a very pleasant part.

After weeks of worry over her loss, the editor of this paper acknowledged with thanks the receipt of a large box, heavily stamped, carefully sealed, bearing instructions as to handling, opening, etc., containing—her niche.

She also wishes to state that suspicion has been entirely lifted from the party upon whom it rested, as the box and seals bore the trade mark of a well known wholesale firm, giving an unmistakable clue in a direction little suspected.

However, owing to the youth of the offender and the fact that the niche was returned, there will be no prosecution.

At the close a candle lighting ceremony was held by Marjorie Lee, Betty Milligan, Joan Bayley, Eva McPherson, Katherine Pfeifer, Ursine Brownell.

Mrs. Connell again entertained the mothers while the girls cleared the tables and washed the dishes.

The mothers again joined the daughters and a very pleasant half hour was spent in playing games.

A vote of thanks in the way of a hearty hand clap was extended to Mrs. Connell and Florence for their kindness.

Bernard Knibbs, on Monday, received word that his sister, Mrs. B. Charles, of Lethbridge, died suddenly on Sunday at 7 p.m.

The deceased was 38 years old and leaves a husband and five children. Mr. Knibbs left on Tuesday morning to attend the funeral.

Colholt Collection

The annual meeting of the Colholt Nazarene Church was held in the church on Saturday.

N. MacKinnon entertained his bachelor cousin, J. "Mack", on Saturday.

Many are ill this week with a cold. Those severely attached are the Strong family, R. Spreeman, Ed. Baile and Gordon Wilson.

Talk about having a car in the winter! If every farmer had a team like that of Walter Anderson, the ground could be covered in short enough time, notwithstanding the weather.

The annual meeting of the ratepayers of Rural Municipal District of Colholt was held on Saturday afternoon in the Colholt school. Judging from the good attendance, many read the letters touching on municipal matters published in The Chinook Advance recently.

John E. Cooley Succeeds H. W. Butts on Council

The fact that none but the three councillors, the secretary treasurer, and a representative of the press were the only attendants at the annual meeting of the ratepayers of the Village of Chinook is evidence the business of the village the past year has been conducted satisfactorily. The meeting was held on Tuesday evening.

The council held a short session before nominations were declared open. H. W. Butts, the retiring councillor, refused to accept an other three-year sentence. Lloyd Robinson left the meeting and returned just before nominations closed with John E. Cooley, who signed his name on the dotted line of acceptance.

The personnel of the new council will be M. L. Chapman, Lloyd Robinson and John E. Cooley. One of these will be elected mayor at the first meeting of the new council.

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CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. Jas. Reavis, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

FOR SALE

640 ACRES—Section 34, Township 28, Range 8, west 4th Meridian—\$6000; one-third cash; balance arranged; full particulars.

I. D. RAE
Royal Oak Hotel, Burnaby, Kootenay,
VANCOUVER, B.C.

King Restaurant
CHINOOK
MEALS AT ALL HOURS
PRIVATE BOOTHS

Cigars, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks,
Candies and Ice Cream

FRANK V. HOWARD
A.L.C.M.
Visits Chinook Every Saturday
PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY
TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON
Pianos and Organs Tuned
and Regulated

Address: YOUNGSTOWN, ALTA.

J. W. Bredin
Licensed Auctioneer
For Dates Please 4 or Write Box 49

CEREAL

Chinook Cafe
Meals and Luncheons Served at Any Time, Ice Cream and Candies
MAH BROS., Proprietors

Motor Truck Delivery

Prompt Service, Prices Reasonable

M. L. CHAPMAN Chinook

COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
AND BUY YOUR
STEAMING AND RAIL TICKETS
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Rail and Steamship Lines
Agents of All Ports of the World

Murray were appointed a committee to purchase material.

Several of the lovers of dancing attended the Elks' Valentine ball at Cereal on Friday evening.

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, Mrs. Jas. Rennie held the highest score, receiving a prize of a pair of pretty cake plates.

The Club meets next week with Mrs. W. S. Lee.

The following accompanied R. D. Vanhook to Cereal Wednesday night to witness the boxing exhibition. Norman Code, Hilliard being out of town, the vice president, Mrs. L. Robinson, took the Brownell, Carl Hodge, George Haggard. The principals were not satisfied with the gate receipts hence no scrap was the result.

Welcomed at McGill

On the occasion of his visit to Montreal, Great Britain's Premier, Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the hands of R. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of McGill University. Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Beatty are seen in the above photograph as they were drawn through the campus of McGill by enthusiastic students. On the box-seat is Max Ford, the students' cheer-leader.